MISS TIFFANY BRIDE OF DR. BURLINGHAM

The Rev. W. E. McCord, hurch, performed the cere-

o the bride's wishes, the wedding was to take place given as little publicity as the ceremony was a simple nterior of the quaint little transformed by a profusion there were no ushers.

ntered the church upon her She wore a gown of cream hich was draped old lace. s also of lace. She carried and orange blossoms. The or was Miss Louise Luck, Charles Burlingham, the bridegroom, was the best

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stew- Holme, who had been her guardian. d Mrs. Robert C. Henderson | Her first husband was Dr. Fraser C. Fuller of Name and Was Dr. Fraser C.

Miss Hoyle a Bride on Sept. 30. death. The will provides the following publi Weaver Powers of Rye.

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the month of October at the

es A. Spoor, who has been grandchildren. summer at her country place, Farms, in Pittsfield, Mass.,

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MGR. McGEAN'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Begins With Mass for Children at St. Peter's Church.

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MRS. HOLME'S WILL CUTS OFF ALL HER RELATIVES

Wife of Secretary to Former Mayor Grant Left Large Estate It Is Believed.

The will of Mrs. Lizzie Mollard Hastings Holme, who was the wife of Leicester the wedding there was a Holme, secretary to Mayor Hugh J. Grant, reception at Laurelton, the excise Commissioner and later City Court touple received congratulacouple received congratula-th a bower of clematis, orchids 20 last, was filed yesterday in the Surro-asters, near a playing foun-gate's Court. The value of the estate is guests, besides members of large, because she inherited \$1,000,000 not disclosed, but it is believed to be milies, were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W.

Mr. and Mrs. Whilad Mrs. Robert C. Henderson Mrs. Alfred Mitchel.

ss Tiffany has passed a great deal or time in outdoor life. Her father's try place near Oyster Bay is noted its artistic surroundings, and at a ian fete which he gave there last ights guests, among whom were d artists and architects, were served an elaborate dinner by the children he host in classic garb.

T. Burlingham is a son of Mr. and Charles C. Burlingham of New York Crescent Beach, Conn.

Barnes—Hills.

ONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 24.—George Barnes of Washington, D. C., and Miss brence W. Hills of Newton, Mass., were rised at Elberon to-night. The cererical at Elberon to-night the case was pending Dunn Commentation the affections of Dunn. While the case was pending Dunn Commentation the affections of Dunn. While the case was pending Dunn Commentation the affections of Dunn. While the case was pending Dunn Commentation the affections of Dunn. While the case and pearl and diamond collar, to be a suit was disminsed.

Mrs. Holme left nothing to her brother, Charles H. Hastings of the

death.

The will provides the following public bequests: Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, New York Foundling Powers and City Hospital, Five Points House of Industry and City Hospital, Los Angeles, \$10,000 each. Mrs. Holme left; \$20,000 for the construction of a mausoleum over her grave at Woodlawn. The following cousins received \$25,000 each: Mabel Sweetzer, Ida May Jackson, Clinton M. Ostrander, Ida A. Cargill and Reba C. Stanley.

A bequest of \$20,000 was left to the decedent's "faithful maid," Helen E. Knudsen of Philadelphia. Two servants received \$5,000 each and several bequests of \$10,000 were left to friends.

WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

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yes-Va., the dent of Massachusetts before his death. dent of Massachusetts before his death. For this reason the report fails to show the value of the estate, but merely fixes the value of his city residence at 38 East Thirty-first street at \$37,500, and appraises his personal effects here at \$5,899. Dr. McBurney's will left his estate to his sons, Malcolm and Henry McBurney, and his daughter, Alice, wife

THE SEAGOERS.

Mrs. Wendell C. Phillips, who at their country place in New liner New York, from Liverpool: their country place in New Y. since the early part of will open their house at 40 seventh street to-day.

The of subscription dances is zed by Mrs. Lindsley Tappin isorage K. B. Waie for the on, to be given in the ball-filtmore on Wedneslay evelected as afternoons, beginning I. The dances will be under patronage and membership, in by invitation only, will be the prof. W. D. McChines, Mrs. Lindsley Tappin in the ball-filtmore on Wedneslay evelected as afternoons, beginning I. The dances will be under patronage and membership.

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GERMAN THEATRE TO OPEN.

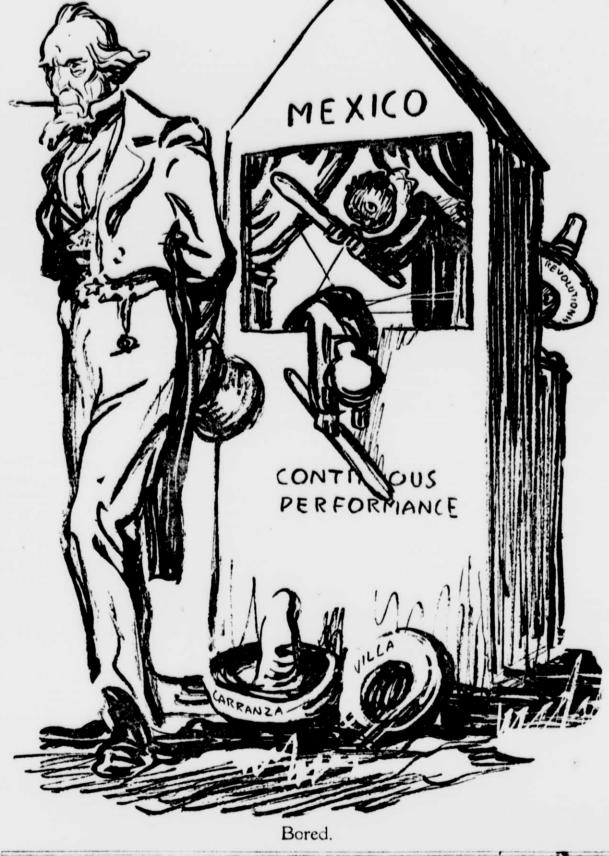
Season at the Irving Place to Begin on October 1.

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ZANGWILL WELCOMES

not need this present war—in which Jews are fighting in all the rival armies—to expose in all its folly and futility.

"I may be told that Zionism does not aim at political protection, but spiritual unification. But if the Zionism of Herzlis admitted that it only solves the political Judenfrage so far as 10 per cent. of Jewry is concerned, there is all the more reason why the interests of the 9per cent. should begin to be seriously per cent. Should of Jewry is concerned, there is all the more reason why the interests of the 90 per cent should begin to be seriously considered instead of being continually

sister, Baroness von Andre, are sliff Lodge for the autumn. Seeding of Miss Julia Christina appraises his personal effects here at \$5.899. Dr. McBurney's will left his estate to his consumer of the late Mr. and longe Meredith Whitehouse, and Boardman of this city will take dirace Church, Brooklyn Heights, ternoon of October S. After the lyn on Sentember 17 last and whose there will be a small reception meen street.

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CITY GETS BIG IRISH MEETING.

National Convention to Be Held Here Instead of Philadelphia.

Every Irish organization in the city will be represented by delegates, three from each society, at a meeting to be held to-night at the Emmet Arcade, Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street, when arrangements will be made for the reception of American delegates, and Irish envoys to the coming United Irish League con-

> President Michael J. Ryan, T. B. Fitzpatrick, national treasurer, and National Secretry Michael J. Jordan announced secretry atenas: 3, John annual expected by that the original date for the convention had been changed in order that a desention of prominent members of the firsh party may attend. At the same time it was announced that instead of meeting in Philadelphia, as at first anounced, the convention will be held in this city of November 10.
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> John E. Redmend, John Dillon and John E. Redmend, John Dillon and Joseph Devlin will be present. A local convention committee has just been

20,000 AT OPENING OF U.S. HOSPITAL SHIP IS

WILLS AND AFFRAIDALE.

Solid Mrs. Charles Prederick Hoffman Scale Sections, who first the last, left a total estate of the completed Stack Exchange, who died on March 15 last, left a total estate of the completed Stack Exchange, who died on March 15 last, left a total estate of the completed Stack Exchange, who died on March 15 last, left a total estate of the completed Stack Exchange, who died personal many of the last, left a total estate of the complete Stack Exchange, who died personal many of the last, left a total estate of the complete Stack Exchange, who died personal many of the last, left a total estate of the complete Stack Exchange, who died personal many of the last, left a total estate of the complete Stack Exchange, who died personal many of the last, left a total estate in the last, left a total estate of the last, left and last, left a total estate of the last, left and last, left and

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The proved the best combination saddle and harness horse. Mrs. George A. Ellis's Attendance Small, but All Classes are overburdened.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—Society folkend horse fanciers at the Bryn Mawr Horse Show have been stirred by rensational dispute over the eligibility of the \$25,000 mare Lady Dilham, owned by Edward B. McLean of Washington. which was disqualified on measurements last Tuesday by the judges and rein-stated by the executive committee the following day as a result of strenuous objections by Mr. McLean and L. C.

Mr. McLean and Mr. Leith immediately protested and the executive committee ordered the horse remeasured on Wednesday. The same veterinarians measured her and found that she was 14 hands and 24 inches—a quarter of an inch over the height required for entrance in her least. class.
This brought up the question as to

DISPUTE ON E. B. McLEAN MARE.

Lady Dilham Allowed in Show
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Americans for help, at the same time for assistance to the Austrian Red Cross.

We are sure of your sympathy at the present moment all the more as Austria's war is also a fight for obtaining human rights for our severely oppressed.

Russian brothers. The money collected should be sent to us through Austro-Hungarian Embassy.

"Israell-Tische ALLIANCE."

well filled and competition was keen.
In the class for single roadsters Teneriff, owned by William M. V. Hoffman of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., was first and Olmutz, owned by Edward Devlin of 403 West Fifty-second street, New York. second. Lord Cowdray and Lord Kitch- Several Serve as Orderlies of Amobjections by Mr. McLean and L. C. Leth, manager of his horses.

Lady Dillam was disqualified in class

17 for horses in harness over 14 hands carried off first honors in the class for

aigh. The judges accepted the measure-ments and the horse was disqualified as are Mrs. Robert D. Foote, Miss Mildred undersized. Eddy, R. H. Williams, Arthur A. Fowler, Charles Scribner and Charles W. Hark- the spring salons, is vice-president of the

Supreme Court Justice Jaycox in

RELIEF WORK OPENS DR. WOODBURY, TWICE

Edward D. Curtis, Author, Noted Street Cleaning Reformer Writes Praising Labors of American Board.

puts them into the street, as the case may be.

"The efficient, systematic, humane activity of the relief committee has been an 'eye open r' for the stold Briton. The committee offers stranded Americans help, money, transportation, anything. All you have to do is to show a passport and sign a 'promise to pay.' The members at the committee have arned great prestige. In Victoria Stafon, for instance, policement salute them, all cates are opened to them and Scotland Yard detectives will arrest men on their recommendation. "In the earlier days of the committees work only pure Americans temporarily stranded came for aid. Many of the objective ables cannot write or speak English and vetitive have American must soon g'vout, when the committee will close its doors.

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"In the earlier days of the committee of the city's refuse were costly and unscientific. Mr. Woodbury started in as he had done in Ponce and soon brought down a liberal measure of abuse on his shoulders, but he merely smiled and weith a lead. The material which had strewn the beaches of the city after being dumped at sea was taken to a utility.

"Many people and firms here are now at a loss to know where to buy articles that formerly came from Germany. If some ent rurle'ne chamber of commerce could arrange to supply alphabetical lists of similar articles made in America much trade might be turned to the United States. I know that several concerns here have sent agents to the United States in the United St

NEW YORK HAS GIVEN \$164,653 TO RED CROSS

Women Plan New Ways to Aid War Sufferers-\$60,552

for Belgium.

that women everywhere are working for its cause. Up at Mount Vernon to-morrow a group of 300 young women are going to have a Red Cross tag day to raise money. At Montslair, N. J., there were two meetings held yesterday to devise means to help the work.

The Committee of Morrow is and member of the Board of Education, died here to-day of heart disease. In his seventy-fifth year. He was bern at Long Branch. Two children, William C. Robbins, assistant postmaster at Seabright, and Miss Bessie Robbins, survive.

skilfully that after five minutes she was awarded the decision over Godfrey Precee's Watch Me.

Mortimer L. Schiff's Bear Cat won over Godfrey Precee's Fisherman as the best road hack. Mrs. Hubbs's Fantasy

MORRISTOWN SHOW OPENS.

Will reach Rotterdam October 10. and great many Jews, have fled from the Austrian territories temporarily occupied by the Russians. In spite of the generous action of the Government the means of support at our disposal are inadequate, as the charity institutions of our country.

"ISRAELITISCHE ALLIANCE,

AMERICAN ARTISTS AID.

bulance in Paris.

Lady Dilham was disqualified in class 17 for horses in harness over 14 hands 2 inches and not exceeding 15.2. The Backey Holcomb of Morristown carmare was 1.sted in the entries as 14.2½, ried off the first prize for the class of the fudges ordered her measured, and veterinarians decided that she was only 14 hands one and three-quarter inches high. The judges accepted the measurements and the horse was disqualified as a far Mas. Robert D. Foote, Miss Mildred 1. Frieseke, R. J. Stewart, Engelie Latensia, and Cameron Grant, are serving as order-ties in the American ambulance established at the Lycee Pasteur.

Mr. MacAdams's studio is in the fighting zone and he was forced to abandon it, with many pictures. Mr. Frieseke has a number of pictures held up across the German frontier.

Most of these artists are prominent in LEAVITT -Mrs. Meany, Mrs. Ferdinand Kuhn, the American colony in Paris. Mr. Fri. Raymond, Mrs. C. P. Mitchell, seke, who is a regular exhibitor in one American Art Association of Paris, of which Rodman Wanamaker is president and chief supporter.

AMERICAN OFFICERS RETURN.

EYES OF THE BRITISH COMMISSIONER, DEAD

Under Low and McClellan -58 Years Old.

CHANCE FOR U. S. TRADE WON FAME DURING WAR

A letter from London detailing the ombarrassing labors of the American Relief Committee in the later of days of acting has come from Edward Davison Curtis, grandson of the later George William Curtis, who has been server on the committee. The letter was addressed to his uncle, Charles Stewart Davison, 60 valuations, Charles Stewart Davison, 60 valuations, and the later studied medicine at concessored into classes, such as those that have credit but no cash, those with no money at hand, single men, women with children and men who have no recomming dations. Mr. Van Duzir puts the last through the third degree and sends them third class to New York or to Canada, or puts them into the street, as the case may be.

"The efficient, systematic, humans."

Dr. John McGaw Woodbury, Street Cleaning Commissioner under Mayor Low and Mayor McCiellan, died on Wednesday at Southampton, L. I., of aniemia. He was 58 years old He was a native of this city and was graduated from Princeton in 1879. He later studied medicine at Columbia and Bellevue and then went to Heidelberg and Vienna to improve himself in that profession.

When the Spanish was started Dr. Woodbury was assigned as division surgeon, with the rank of Major, to the staff of Major-Gen, James H. Wilson, but selled with the first army corps as chief aurgeon in the field under Gen. Miles. Dr. Woodbury first showed his ability in a field quite apart from his profession, when he was placed in charge of unloading transports, and the rapidity with which this work was doces when he was placed in charge of unloading transports, and the rapidity with which this work was doces when he was placed in charge of unloading transports, and the rapidity with which this work was doces when he was placed in charge of unloading transports, and the rapidity with which this work was doces when he was placed in charge of unloading transports, and the rapidity with which this work was doces when he was placed in charge to the stage of the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of th

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"If the war keeps on there may be noterm at Magdalene College this autumn for fully half of Cambridge University is now under arms."

stables.
At the close of Mayor Low's administration Tammany opened fire on Dr. Woodbury, but Mayor McCiellan retained him. His appropriations were then held up and

His appropriations were then held up and he was annoyed in many ways.

In the second McClellan administration, however, an Aldermanic investigation of the Street Cleaning Department resulted in his administration being condemned in a report written by William M. Ivins. The request for his removal was not granted by the Mayor, but in October, 1906, he had a failing out with the Mayor over an appointment in Brooklyn, and resigned after charging Mayor McClellan with "injecting politics" into his department.

ment.
Dr. Woodbury was married to Mrs. S.
Emilie Townsend Irvin, who, with a stepson. E. Townsend Irvin, survives him.
His home was at 272 Madison avenue.

Alongo N. Reece.

Alonzo N. Reece, 78, a resident of Cheday that it had received to date \$164.653.85 for use in the European war. Yesterday's contributions amounted to Eleventh avenue, Brooklyn. He was a Praises "The Day" Because It Attendance Big Despite Fact
Is Not to Be Captured by
Zionism.

UNDEFIED IN ENGLAND

St.023.40.

The relief committee for the women and children of Belgium announced that the total amount contributed is now \$60,552. This includes \$2,029, which was received for the committee by J. P. Morgan & Co.

At the Bed Cross Reaches Fallouism.

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An interesting collection of maps, photographs and diagrams bearing on the European war has been placed on exhibition in the geological library (room 301

BURLINGHAM-TIFFANY .-- On Thursday September 24, at St. John's Church Cold Spring Harber, L. I., by the Rev Karl Relland, Dorothy Trimble, daugh ter of Louis C. Tiffany, to Dr. Robe

DIED.

CERS.-Entered into rest, at New Haven onn. September 22, 1914, 1da wife of Robert A. Beers, aged 71 year 2 months. Funeral services will be private. It is re-

sted that no flowers be sen BURNET.-Annie S., widew of Jacob S Burnet of Cincinnati, Ohio, sixty-ninth year, September 23, 1914, at her summer residence, Watch Hill, R. I uneral Saturday, September 26, at Watch Hill, R. I. Cincinnati papers

please copy. loved husband of Plutella Chaffe Requiem mass St. Finbar's Church. Ben

son avenue and Bay Twentieth street Brooklyn, on Saturday, September 26, a: DOREMUS -- At Newark, N. J., on Thursday home, 27 Lincoln avenue, Newark,

on Saturday, September 26, at 2 P. M. Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C. Church, Remsen and Clinton streets,

Brooklyn, at 11 o'clock to-day. RESTA.—Anna. Services at "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twenty-third street (Frank E. Campbell Building). on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock STURGES .- On Wednesday, September 22

Jeannette E., widow of William C. Sturges, in her eighty-eighth year, uneral services at her late residence, 144 West Seventy-fifth street, New York city, on Friday, September 25, at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment private. OODBURY .-- On September 23, 1914.

Funeral services at St. George's Chapel

Stuyvesant Square, on Saturday, September 26, 1914, at 10:30 A. M.